Kling Out to Earn That * rws.

Kansas City, April 13.—John Kling seball catcher, will walk across age at a music hall in Chicago twic day for one week, beginning Mor y next, in order, he says, that ay earn the \$700 fine imposed on his the National baseball cammission.

30,000 at Game in Sector.

April 19.—Exactly seren persons
largest crowd ever at a balf gas
Boston defeat Washington 5 to

Rune, for Washington Milan, Leiveit, Elberfeld, for Boston Stahl, Wagner, Niles 2, Hooper; two base hitz, Stahl, Niles 2; hits, off Wood 6 in 8 innings; sacrifice hits, Scheefer, Lord, Niles; stolen bases, Milan 2, Schaefer 2, Hooper, Gessler, Unglaub; left on bases, Washington 8, Boston 3; first base on balls, off Wood 2, off Johnson 2, off Hall 2; first base on errors, Washington 2; struck out, by Johnson 6, by Wood 6; time, 2,15; umpires, Coancily and Dincer.

Kling Out to Earn That \$700.

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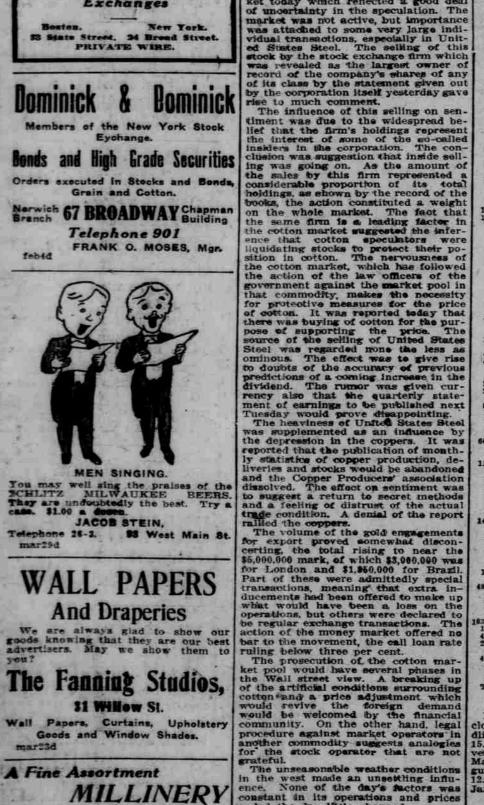
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Canadians Take Marathon Honors

Cameron of Nova Scotia First in Boston 25 Mile Run-18-Year-Old Dorchester Boy Second-Norwich Ball Team Signs More Players—Rain Blocks All National League Contests Tuesday.

Boston, April 19.—Fred L. Camerón, of Amherst, N. S., and a half a dozen fellow Canadian runners captured most of the bonors in the Boston Athletic association's fourteenth annual Marathon road race today, over the 25 miles of state road from Ashland to this city. While no records were broken, Cameron's time of 2 hours 28 minutes 52 3-5 seconds was the third best time made in the event and was only four minutes and 28 seconds behind the record made by Tom Longboat, the Indian, three years ago.

Winner Set Boston Athletic Cameron's First 25-Mile Race.

The race today was the fourth Marathon that has been won by a Canadian runner. J. J. Caffrey of Hamilton, Ont., was the victor in 1900 and 1901, while Tom Longboat, the Indian runner, also of Hamilton, established the record of 2.24.24 for the course.

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Winner Set Pace All the Way. With the exception of a mile or two early in the race, the little Amherst runner never saw the heels of a competitor, and gained the honor of being the first winner of a Boston Marathon to set the pace, practically from start to finish.

to set the pace, practically from start to finish.

That Clarence H. De Mar, 18-year-old runner of Dorchester district of Boston, was second, was due to his stamina in beating out James J. Corkery of Toronto, in the last three miles, John R. Roe, another of the Toronto team, was fourth, while R. E. McCormack of Toronto came in sixth, Charles Cook of Hamilton, Ontario, was sixteenth, John G. Near of Toronto was seventeeth, and Gordon W. Wolfe of Dartmouth, N. S., finished nineteenth, glving seven placed men in the team of thirteen Canadians who started.

It was estimated that 200,000 people lined the long road and encouraged the runners as they sped by. The course was in perfect condition, when the start wa smade at noon.

Sheridan, another Canadian runner, paced Cameron from the start, but on the start, dropped behid. From that time Cameron's company consisted of his bicycle attendant and more than a score of automobiles. Corkery held tenaciously to send place, but young De Mar, with his long stride, worked up steadly, and a mile beyond the reservoir he romped by Corkery.

De Mar Two Minutes Behind.

At Coolidage Corner, three miles from the finish there were two minutes he.

At Coolidge Corner, three miles from the finish, there were two minutes bethe finish, there were two minutes between the two leaders. The crowd was
wild with excitement. Panting and
weary, the plucky runners hastened
along Beacon street and Commonwealth avenue on the home stretch.
Cameron had the speed and endurance to maintain his advantage, When
he swung around the corner into Exeter street, he spurted ahead and broke
the red yarn of the finish opposite the
B. A. A. club, amid a tumult of cheering. Shouting had not ceased when
De Mar, a minute later, crossed the
line. There was an interval of five minutes before Corkery, staggering along
and encouraged by his friends, almost
fell across the finish line in third place.
The rest of the field was well strung

FINANCIAL AND

DECISIVE TONE LACKING.

Uncertainty in Speculation-Heavy In-

New York, April 19.—There was a lack of decisive tone to the stock market today which reflected a good deal of uncertainty in the speculation. The market was not active, but importance was attached to some very large individual transactions, especially in Unit-

grateful.

The unseasonable weather conditions in the west made an unsettling influence. None of the day's factors was constant in its operations and prices ended the day little changed.

Bonds were easy. Total sales, par value, \$1.765,000. United States conds were unchanged on call.

STOCKS.

STOCKS.

280 Allis Chal. pfd 20% 50 35
28200 Amal. Copper 77% 75% 77%
300 Am. Beet Sugar 29% 30 30%
300 Am. Can 11% 11 11%
100 Do. pfd 75% 75% 75% 75%
500 Am. Car 8 9 65 64% 64%
300 Do. pfd 106 106 106 106
500 Am. C Off pfd 106 106 106 106
500 Am. In Securities 27% 37 37
500 Am. In Securities 27% 38 38 38
500 Am. H. A 10 pfd 38 35 32
500 Am. Malt. 4% 4% 6% 106
1000 Do. pfd 38 38 38 38
1780 Am. Securities 52% 51% 52%
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108 Am. Steel Foundry 65 62% 62%
1000 Am. Steel Foundry 65 62% 62%

dividual Transactions in Steel-Call Loan Rate Below Three Per Cent.

Fred Cameron's Marathon today was his first 25-mile race. He had gained many honors in ten-mile distances. He is only fivee feet 5 1-2 inches and weighs but 127 pounds.

Snow-Weary, but Weston Carries Out

Programme,

Batavia. N. Y., April 19.—Edward Payson Weston arrived here at 7.15 p. m. The entire rout from Buffalo was in the face of a driving, cold rain, turning at times to snow. Weston was very tired, but he insisted upon carrying out the programme arranged for him here. At the land office he turned a spadeful of earth upon the rooms of a memorial trees, after which Mayor Atchison presented the veteran a god badge, bearing his name and the dates of his four visits to Batavia. He retired shortly after eight o'clock, leaving orders to be called at 2 a. m., when he will start for Rochester. Programme.

Boston, April 19.—Young Loughrey of Philadelphia got the decision from Honey Mellody of Boston at the end of ten rounds before the Armory A. A. tonight and Loughrey had him staggering a greater part of the time.

Dave Deshler of Cambridge fought a splendid ten rounds aainst Tommy O'Keefe of Philadelphia, but secured only a draw. only a draw.

In the preliminary Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland won the decision from Al Delmont of Boston in ten

Decision Over Battling Bill Hurley. Lawrence, Mass., April 19.-Kyle Vhitney of California won the decis-Whitney of California won the decision over Battling Bill Hurley of Glens Falls, N. Y., at the new Bay State A. C. here tonight. The bout went fifteen rounds.

Foley Pitches Holy Cross to Victory. Worcester, Mass., April 19.—Pitcher Foley of Holy Cross, not only held Cor-nell to a single run today but contrib-uted four hits to those which made possible Holy Cross' nine tallies. He made a hit each time at bat.

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100 Manhatan L.
100 Merchants Marine
200 Do. pfd
400 Minn. & St. Louis
300 M. St. P. & S. S. M.
400 Mo. Kan. & Tex.
430 Missouri Pacific
300 National Electric
100 New York Air Brake.
4185 New York Cautral
1000 New York Cautral
100 New York Cautral
1000 Priffs Iss pfd
100 Sepublic L & S.
100 Priffs Iss pfd

COTTON.

New York, April 13.—Cotton spot closed quiet, 10 points higher; middling uplands, 15.15; middling gulf, 15.40; sales, 2,300 bales. Futures closed very steady. Closing bids: April 14.88, May 14.77, June 14.48, July 14.48, August 13.77, September 12.85, October 12.27, November 12.24, December 12.23, January 12.19, February and March—

New York, April 19.—Money on call steady at 2 3-4@3 per cent; ruling rate 2 7-8; last loan 2 7-8; closing bid 2 3-4; offered at 27-8. Time loans very dull and heavy; sixty days 3 3-4 @4 per cent; ninety days 4@4 1-4; six months 4 1-4.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Totals, 38 6 36 19 1 *Batted for Burrows in

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

TUESDAY BASEBALL GAMES.

At Detroit—Detroit St. Isotis game postponed; rain.

At Boston—Morning: Boston 2, Washington 1.

American Association.

At St. Paul St. Paul St. Kanass City 1.

At Minneapolis—Minneapolis 10, Milwaukes St.

College Games.

At Waterville Me.—University of Maine St. Colby 2.

At Lexington. Va.—Georgelown College of Kentucky 3, Washington and Lee St.

Exhibition Games.

At Fall River—Afternoon: Fall River 0, Toronto 2.

Morning: Toronto St. Fall River 2.

At Lynn—Afternoon: Lynn 10, Hartford 4. Morning: Lynn 6. Troy 3.

At Wolvester—Afternoon: Worcester 2, Providence 4. Morning: Providence 7, Worcester 4.

It is about Middletown and Meriden?

It is about time another league meeting was held to see what are the prospects for getting the sixth team into the league. When the last meeting was held here, it was understood that the Middletown people had very good assurances that Meriden was ready to take a franchise. President Dunn of Willimantic proposes to get after them, it is understood, and a meeting may be called before the week is out.

OURRAN VS. HAZARD.

Two Heavyweight Bexers Metched-Allen vs. Gray Expected for Semi-

O'Connell Doing Things for Rockville.

The following is from the New Haven Register:

"Bob O'Connell, the old All-New Haven football manager, who has been in town a few days, sighed up some of the local stars to play with his Rockville team in the Trolley league. Bob got Jimmy Cook, the Pequot second baseman; Charlie Mc-Enroe, the former Waterbury state leaguer; Harry' Reilly, who played third base for the box shop team last season and Doeppensmith, the Highwood twirler, to put their John Hancocks to his contracts. He also says that he has signed up Pery Williams, but that could never have happened, while Bob was in this town, as Percy is attending Peekskill military academy. He has signed up Sayles, a pitcher, and L. Henreux, a catcher, from Trinity college; Joberts, an outfielder; Andrews, a catcher, and Earle, a first baseman. All these men have had try outs with the Hartford team and are sure to strengthen the Rockville team.

Fud Sullivan Playing Good Ball.

Fud Sullivan, the Norwich boy who is trying out for a place at second base on the Waterbury state league team, is making a good impression, according to Waterbury newspaper reports. In his first game he played second base and handled eight fielding chances with one error. Sunday Fud played second on the Waterbury team in a six-inning game against New Bedford. His record was two put outs, three assists, no errors, two turns at bat and no hits. The first time at bat he bunted for a sacrifice and gained his base on the fielder's error. He was brought in from third on a hit. In one inning a New Bedford man tried to stretch a triple to a homer, but the Waterbury right fielder sent the ball to Sullivan, who relayed the throw to plate in time to nail the runner. Fud Sullivan Playing Good Ball.

What About It, Fitchville and Yantic?

Bulletin Sporting Editor: Kid Wilbur of Montville has a few words to say to the Fitchville boys and also the Yantic boys, and it is not hot air. Kid Wilbur says that if any one of those two towns have got any wrestlers that want anything to do with him on the mat, just be a man and say so, for he won't bar anything under 135 pounds in those towns; also I wish to say that I have heard that Young Fortner of Yantic has reported that he would like to make a match with me. Now is his chance. I will take him on and throw him twice in an hour.

KID WILBUR

Reader: The following is the dictionary definition of horse, power: "A standard theoretical unit of the rate of work, equal to 33,000 pounds lift one foot high in one minute; obtained by Boulton and Watt from observation of

Captain Tommy Hendrick's Academy baseball team has a game on this afternoon at the campus with the Centrals of the City league, which should put the N. F. A. boys in fine fettle for their first league game of the season, which will be on Saturday against the Windham High school team at Willimantic.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE KNOCKED OUT Kid McCoy Stopped One of Sharkey's

At Fall River—Advanced: Fall Rive 0. Townsie

2. Morning: Trents 5. Fall Rive 2. The River 2. Trendence

3. Morning: Liver 3. Jense (in p. 1)

3. Morning: Liver 1. Morning: Liver 3. Jense (in p. 1)

3. Morning: Liver 3. Jense (in p. 1)

4. Morning: Liver 4. Jense (i · Haymakers,

and been so well known I'd have stayed down and let them count me out, but it was the thought of my reputation that dragged me to my feet just in time. If I had been a preliminary man without a reputation, I'd have stayed down, sure as you live."

WESTON'S BONUS GROWING.

final.

Edward Payson Westen left Los Angeles, Cal., on February 1 last: the task he set for himself was to walk to New Tork—a distance of about 3,460 miles

He has thus far been sixty-six days on the road.

According to his ninety-day schedule he should have arrived at Lockport, Ill., last Friday and was not due at Erie, which he passed through on Saturday until May 2. He is thus fourteen days (still, omitting Sundays) ahead of his schedule.

Lockport, as Weston has traveled, is 2,392 miles from his starting point, and Erie is 2,912 miles. Accordingly, the pedestrian is 520 miles farther than he planned to be at this time.

For the sixty-six days that he has been on the way Weston has averaged slightly more than forty-four and one-eighth miles a day.

For each day that he is ahead of his schedule he is to receive \$500 bonus; he will also receive an additional \$500 on his lecture contract for each day ahead of time he is when he arrives.

So if he should let up from now on and attempt no more than his programme calls for—which, as he is well and vigorous and has no contempt of money, he is not likely to do—there will still be a nice little \$14,000 extra coming to him when he reaches New York.

CUTS OUT SWINGERS. Not Make a Hitter, According to Cub Tel. 958.

Vicious swinging and overanxiety to clout a ball for two and more bases are two of the principal reasons why many minor league players do not make good when trying for a berth on a major league team, thinks Mapager Chance of the Cubs. Of course, it is the one sole ambition of any youngster to make good, and he figures that the only way he can do so is by hitting the sphere for more than a .360 average right off the reel. In his efforts to attain this excellency in batting he is overanxious to hit the ball for extra bases, and swings viciously at the ball when thrown to the plate. As a result he does not meet it consistently, and when he does it usually is a fly to the outfielder.

man with the short chop. The one who slaps at the ball with a short stroke is more likely to meet the ball better than the one who swings, as the former's eyes are not taken off the ball as it sails toward him as much as that of the swinger.

The majority of the leading hitters in the National and American leagues are men who use a short swing and chop. There was only one man who had a reputation as a great hitter who swung with great force at a ball, says Manager Chance. He was Ed Delehanty, who is dead. The stars of today, Hans Wagner, Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins, Larry Lajoie, Mike Donlin, Schultz, Beaumont, Evers, Horman, Seymour, Crawford and many others do not swing hard at a ball. They use only a short chop, but meet the ball squarely, which is the main asset to good batting, Of the present stars with the stick Manager Chance thinks that Larry Lajoie of Cleveland is the prettiest batter of the entire lot, although he is not as good a sticker as Cobb or Wagner. His method of stepping in and away from all sorts of curves is said by the Cub manager to be the best of any hitter he has ever seen. Lajoie does not Boulton and Watt from observation of the strong dray horsos working eight hours a day at the London breweries."

Applied to an engine, it would express the power of engine in such units.

Danielson Kid Challenges Abe.

Danielson Kid Challenges Abe.

Boxing Bouts This Week.

Boxing Bouts This Week.

Wednesday: Dixie Kid vs. Jack Fitzgerald, New York.

Thursday: Bouts at American A. C.;
Charley Griffin vs. Frankie Madden, New York; Leo Houck vs. Dick Nelson, New Haven; Jimmy Walsh vs. Pal Moore, New York; Young Mahoney vs. Eddie McGoorty, Oshkosh, Wis.

Friday: Tommy Murphy vs. Abe Attell, New York; Patsy Kline vsfl Willie Jones, Baltimore.

Saturday: Harry Lewis vs. Willie Lewis, Paris; Ralph Calloway vs. Billy Beyer, Pittsburg.

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